

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The Greenbackers made their nomination yesterday—viz—General Weaver, of Iowa, for President, and General Chambers, of Texas, for Vice President. We shall remind our readers from time to time that such nominations have been made, as part of the news of the day.

The Pittsburgh Labor Tribune, the organ of the working men of that city, speaks in high terms of commendation of Garfield's nomination. The Tribune may well do so. No nomination since that of Abraham Lincoln so fittingly illustrates the possibilities of life in these United States, under the fostering care of free institutions, as this one of Gen. Garfield. He is pre-eminently a graduate of the school of early toil and deprivation. No public man in this country ever overcame greater odds in the struggle for advancement. Certainly a paper that calls itself a "tribune" of the people may well shout its loudest hurrahs for such a nominee as James A. Garfield.

Baker, of the Register, was of the opinion a few days ago that the position of a delegate to a Presidential convention was one that should seek the man, and not the man the position. He intimated that such a position could not, in the nature of things, be very desirable to any one who did not get a "marketable value" on it. May, at that time, no doubt, he was busy setting up the pins on his own behalf. At all events, he made a tremendous effort at the Clarksburg Convention on Thursday to be selected as a delegate to Cincinnati. But the convention, after reading so much of Baker's ideas as to the "market value" of such an opportunity, concluded that it was not best to let the brother into temptation, and in a spirit of great love and affection they sat down heavily on all his plots and plans for going to Cincinnati.

The Register of yesterday publishes the record of eyes and nose in the vote of 1873, in the matter of the "salary grab." Among the names it prints, in large letters, that of Gen. Garfield as voting Aye. Now, why does the Register not post the whole story? If the editor is not posted as to the fact that Gen. Garfield never drew any back pay any "salary grab"—he is altogether too ignorant to discuss the man's record. We affirm as a well known fact that Gen. Garfield never took the "grab," but covered it into the United States Treasury, where it is to day, and where it will be for all time to come. We affirm as a further well known fact, that Sam Randall, the present Democratic Speaker of the House, for whom Col. Wagon, Col. Martin and John E. Keena voted, not only voted for that pocketed the "salary grab."

If we recollect aright, the "salary grab" was part of the general appropriation bill of 1873, and several members voted for the bill who refused to share in the grab, and one of the men who thus refused was James A. Garfield.

CAPITAL CULINUS.

Garfield's Reception—Ben Hill's Attack on Senator Butler—Carp for West Virginia Fish Ponds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11. (Special Telegrams to the Intelligencer.)

Advises received here to-day indicate that Mr. Garfield will not return to Washington until Monday. Extensive preparations are being made for his reception.

In the Kellogg-Spofford discussion this afternoon Ben Hill made a bitter attack on Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, for the latter's sustaining Kellogg; and the latter retorted so fiercely that at times a collision seemed probable. There is no doubt but that Kellogg will retain his seat.

Fish Commissioner Miller, of your State today shipped several cases of young carp to various points in West Virginia, where fish ponds have been established for the culture of the same. One can go to Elm Grove, in Ohio county, one to Hancock, one to the hospital at Weston, and one to White Sulphur Springs. Parties desiring to obtain further supplies can have them by applying to the State Fish Commissioner. H.

Colorado Mining Troubles.

DENVER, June 11.—A special from Leadville says: A citizens organization, 3,000 strong, was formed this morning to protect the working miners. They issued a proclamation stating that they are fully determined that work on the mines shall be resumed, there being to their certain knowledge no men enough in camp willing to work for the wages offered, provided the intimidation now practiced upon the aspirants of the Miner's Union is stopped. The proclamation further stated that the first steps taken to remove the trouble with or intimidate miners, the leaders will be held responsible with their lives.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

St. Louis, June 11.—Charles Arkle, a lawyer of this city, was arrested in the act, 610 Pine street, this afternoon, on a charge of counterfeiting and issuing bogus money. When the officers entered his office he was found manipulating one dollar notes in such a manner as to make them look like genuine. In his pocket he was found a large quantity of counterfeit money, and a regular counterfeiting outfit of plaster of Paris, various metalized in making bogus money and moulds for five and ten cent pieces. A mile north of Buckingham, who was in his office at the time, was also arrested.

Heavy Mail Storm.

St. Louis, June 11.—A heavy hail storm yesterday broke a vast amount of glass, and subsequently storms and residences were flooded by rain, causing damages to the amount of \$10,000. Hail stones eleven inches in circumference were picked up, and in sheltered places the hail lay in drifts till after night-fall.

Ocean Vessels.

New York, June 11.—Arrived: Steamer Bernia, from London, and P. Caland, from Rotterdam.

Quebec, June 11.—Arrived: Steamer Wyoming, from New York.

GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED.

That Grew Into the Garfield Tree.

Grier's Steady Vote in the Chicago Convention—Why the Pennsylvania Delegate Stuck to Ohio's Favorite Son—Forethought as well as inclination.

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—An evening paper publishes the following to-day: Mr. W. A. M. Grier, of the Eleventh district of this State, whose name has been forced upon the public attention by his eccentric but independent and straightforward conduct at the Chicago Convention, arrived in the city at three o'clock this morning and proceeded to the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where he engaged rooms. To those who don't recognize the name of Wm. Grier, it is sufficient to say that he is the Pennsylvania man who so persistently voted for the man who was finally made the nominee of the Republican party, James A. Garfield.

Mr. Grier was found by the reporter comfortably seated in the reading room of the hotel at about half-past nine o'clock this morning, engaged in conversation with two gentlemen on the exciting events of the past week. The reporter introduced himself and, after reminding him that he now had to suffer the same way as other great men, applied the conversational pump with the following result:

Well, Mr. Grier, I suppose you, for one, are completely satisfied with the result of the convention?

Yes, sir. I think I ought to be, though my time since the nomination has not hung as heavy on my hands as though some one else had been the fortunate man.

You have become pretty well acquainted with reporters, then?

Yes. They almost surround me in the hall, and no less than six cars arrived at my room almost as soon as I did. I only have two of them, however, and one of them reported my conversation incorrectly. He said that I told him that the only reward I wished was a letter from Gen. Garfield to hand down to my children and a child's pension. This, of course, is very poetical, but it is not strictly true, as I never said anything of the kind.

What were your opinions and intentions before going to the convention?

"I was strongly opposed to a third term for Grant, and was rather inclined to favor almost any other good man instead of Blaine. The people of our district had requested me to vote for Blaine, but as I was elected before he was nominated, I thought that their request was not necessarily binding. I think a man is better able to judge for himself when in the convention than his constituents are when at a distance. Events calculated to change the opinions have happened very quickly, and a man should have his hands tied in an emergency of that kind."

"How about the State instructions?"

"I did not consider them binding at all, and paid no attention to them. When I voted for Grant, I was not voting for him, but I was voting for the man who was nominated."

I intended to vote on the first ballot for Blaine because of the wishes of the residents of my district, but I could not get an opinion from him in time, on a subject which I considered important. The first ballot I went over to him and had a conversation which was so satisfactory that I changed my vote. I was not alone in this, but I could not get an opinion from him in time, on a subject which I considered important.

Were you voting for him in Garfield's presence?

"No, sir. I merely did it to show that I was not prejudiced in favor of any particular person, but would support any good man before either Grant or Blaine."

"Now, Mr. Grier, what was the conversation you had with Gen. Garfield?"

"I had no reference to his position on the tariff."

"What did he say?"

"I can't tell you that."

"Are not you a strong tariff man?"

"Yes, sir, I am."

"Then he said that he took a strong tariff ground, because you were well enough satisfied to vote for him?"

"Mr. Grier looked rather surprised at the result of the questioning, and said: 'You have got it right. I am satisfied. I am sure that I was in favor of a protective tariff. So much so that I had no fear in giving him a Pennsylvania vote. That was the whole of the conversation.'"

A gentleman sitting by then asked Mr. Grier what the result of the story was. He said that he was in a similar manner in other conventions. "That," said he, "has reference to Mr. Taylor, who voted over to Garfield. This is my first National Convention. I am not much of a politician, but I have an active interest in public matters."

A fortunate delegate then took a telegram and some papers from his pocket and said: "I want you to mention that I bid a great deal of the honor in this matter to Mr. Wm. Harrison Barker, of Philadelphia, a friend of mine, who was very active in opposition to a third term. He was not a delegate, but came on to Philadelphia, and he and I together got up the pledge which was signed by the delegates to the delegation. That pledge and its results were largely his work. Then he talked to me about Garfield, and urged me to make a speech nominating him. But, as I said, I did not get an opportunity to give the opinion on the tariff until after the first ballot. Otherwise his nomination would have been voted and seconded with the others. Mr. Barker also worked among the other delegates, and I had assurances that he would fall into line for Garfield when the right time came. When he went home, he telegraphed back to me to continue the fight for Garfield."

"Then you must have had hopes of his nomination?"

"Yes, sir. I telegraphed to our home paper, the Wheeling Record and Times, in the second day of the convention, that Garfield would be the nominee. 'That is my record.'"

"What did Garfield say after he was nominated?"

"He was as white as a sheet and in great excitement. I went over to congratulate him and he thanked me for my efforts in his behalf. Afterward, I saw him at the Pacific Hotel and he again thanked me. 'No promises.'"

"No," said Mr. Grier, looking somewhat annoyed at the suggestion, "of course not."

"Why," said a gentleman sitting near, "I thought you were to be Secretary of the Treasury."

This was a little too much for Mr. Grier's gravity and he said, with a laugh: "I'm in a financial business now, and I believe I prefer remaining in it to accepting any office that might be offered."

In regard to other Pennsylvania delegates who refused to obey instructions at Chicago, Mr. Grier said that he thought they did so because they believed that the people did not want Grant. "Mr. McKim," said he, "is honest and energetic, and did what he thought was right, and

A SEA OF FLAME.

Destructive Fire at Titusville, Pa.

Lighting Strikes an Oil Tank Setting it on Fire, and the Burning Oil Running Down a Hill-side Reduces Everything Inflammable to Ashes—Loss Two Million Dollars.

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 11.—A most destructive petroleum fire has been raging here all day, and has, perhaps, not yet reached its height. It started about 7 a. m., one of the tanks of the Tidouite and Titusville Pipe Line Company being struck by lightning. Two other tanks of the same line also took fire and exploded. The location being on the south side of the hill, at the head of Perry street, the Acme Oil Company Refinery No. 2, followed, and has been burning all day.

The loss is estimated at 100,000 barrels of crude and crude equivalent, besides their works. The flames spread over the hill, reducing to ashes all the dwellings on Broad street. The Roberts hotel, close to the bridge, had not burned up till seven o'clock, but several inferior dwellings being consumed. The Franklin street bridge is now on fire, and the railroad bridge, below, has hitherto been saved by great exertions. Franklin street and Washington and Perry avenues are full of drays and furniture from the houses emptied by the panic-stricken tenants.

A south-west wind would threaten the Oil Creek Railroad depot, and the machine shops and the Morning Herald block, but little apprehension is felt of such a catastrophe at present unless the wind should take an unfavorable turn. The fire department of Cory Warren, and Oil City are here. There is plenty of water, and the men are working like heroes, and are refreshed and relieved from time to time. The refining business is the principal one of our home industry, offering employment to thousands, and the calamity is therefore a severe one and felt by all the business and laboring classes. Mr. J. D. Archibald, the President of the Acme Oil Company, is now in New York City. The total loss so far in works and crudes is estimated at \$1,000,000. The principal losses being the Tidouite and Titusville Oil Pipe Line Company, and the Acme Oil Company.

The Keyhole Refining Co. is also destroyed, belonging to Pickering, Chambers & Co., and valued at \$400,000. The loss, besides their works, 25,000 barrels of crude and distillate oil.

Refinery No. 3, on the north side of the creek, has so far escaped.

Estimated loss on the loss at \$2,000,000. The fire is still raging, and will probably last for a day or two longer. But unless the wind blows from the south-west it will not extend to the north side of the creek nor attack the depot of the P. T. & B. K. K.

FOREIGN NEWS.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, June 11.—A dispatch from Galway states that a serious riot occurred yesterday in the parish of Round Stone, in the district of Conemara, Galway county, growing out of the attempts of some process servers to enforce ejections upon several of the tenants. The latter resisted the process servers from the outset, and warned them from the neighborhood under threat of violence if they persisted in the effort to serve process. No attention was paid to these intimations, and the peasantry soon became so exasperated that the constabulary were called upon and charged the assembled people (which consisted of persons of both sexes) with swords. The people fell back, but not until numerous casualties had taken place, a few of which, it is feared may prove fatal. The process servers at last succeeded in carrying out their instructions, but the entire vicinity was in a state of great excitement, from which further demonstrations are apprehended. Round Stone is one of the parishes which have suffered greatly from the prevailing distress, and the attempt to eject any of the tenants for nonpayment of rent is regarded by many cooler-headed persons here as a very ill-advised step. At present the outbreak is reported to have become quiet.

THE GREEK FRONTIER QUESTION.

BELGRADE, June 11.—The supplementary conference, it is stated, at Athens, will have to deal in all with six proposals for the readjustment of the Greek frontier, but a great number of these proposals will be promptly disposed of. The decision of the conference will be a minimum of what will be granted by Turkey to Greece. Germany is in sympathy, and is not without Austria and Russia will antagonize the majority of the powers, whose vote is decisive.

A RISE IN PIG IRON.

LONDON, June 11.—An important rise has taken place in the pig iron market caused by the necessity a certain large speculator is under to buy in the open market to cover short sales made by him previous to the recent decline in prices. The dullness in iron here on account of the great falling off in the export demand leads the manufacturers and holders to take the utmost advantage of this speculative position, although there is no reason to suppose more than a temporary flurry in the market.

IMITATING THE RUSSIAN NIBBLERS.

LONDON, June 11.—A Vienna dispatch says a telegram from Valona, Albania, reports that Lloyd's agency there had been undermined and blown up. The director and an official were severely wounded and the building partly destroyed. The originators of the outrage are unknown.

Horsely, Palmer, Stirling & Co., East India merchants, have failed, owing to excessive speculations in iron. Liabilities, £70,000.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 11.—The Times is favorable to Gladstone's financial statement. It concludes by saying: The supplementary budget will give Gladstone a balance of £381,000 for contingencies, which he considers sufficient. In future years it is thought the changes proposed will bear much fruit.

APING AMERICAN CUSTOMS.

MADRID, June 11.—A stormy debate occurred in the Senate to-day on a motion of confidence in the Government. Gen. Campose vehemently denounced the policy of the ministry, when President Canovas at Castillo protested against the threatening language of Gen. Campose.

TURNKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—Mr. Goshen, the British ambassador, has asked Colonel Caker, Sympson, Blount and Shildham, to draw up a report on the reorganization of the Turkish Gendarmes, and will recommend the Porte to take measures which these officers may suggest.

IRON MARKET IN SCOTLAND.

GLASGOW, June 11.—Since yesterday the anticipated reaction in the iron market, which was temporarily strengthened by efforts of certain speculators to cover short sales, has set in and the quotations are now 45 shillings 10 pence.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Paul DeCassac has resigned the office of Deputy because of the divisions in the Bonapartists party.

Mr. Foster, the new American Minister to Russia, will be received by the Emperor on Friday.

Actor Porter's Murder.

New York, June 11.—Maurice Barry, more, the actor who witnessed the killing of B. F. Porter at Marshall, Texas, left this city to-day, to testify on the trial of Currie, the accused.

THE GREENBACK PARTY.

Financial and Commercial.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Money—At 3 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1/2 per cent. United States bonds 4 1/2 per cent. Treasury notes 4 1/2 per cent. Demand 4 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton quiet, firm and unchanged; middling, 17 1/2c; low, 16c; good ordinary, 15c; not receipts, 18c; good, 17c; exports to Great Britain 3.80; to Europe 3.90; to India 4.00; to Japan 4.10; to China 4.20; to Australia 4.30; to South America 4.40; to Africa 4.50; to Asia 4.60; to Europe 4.70; to Asia 4.80; to Africa 4.90; to Asia 5.00; to Africa 5.10; to Asia 5.20; to Africa 5.30; to Asia 5.40; to Africa 5.50; to Asia 5.60; to Africa 5.70; to Asia 5.80; to Africa 5.90; to Asia 6.00; to Africa 6.10; to Asia 6.20; to Africa 6.30; to Asia 6.40; to Africa 6.50; to Asia 6.60; to Africa 6.70; to Asia 6.80; to Africa 6.90; to Asia 7.00; to Africa 7.10; to Asia 7.20; to Africa 7.30; to Asia 7.40; to Africa 7.50; to Asia 7.60; to Africa 7.70; to Asia 7.80; to Africa 7.90; to Asia 8.00; to Africa 8.10; to Asia 8.20; to Africa 8.30; to Asia 8.40; to Africa 8.50; to Asia 8.60; to Africa 8.70; to Asia 8.80; to Africa 8.90; to Asia 9.00; to Africa 9.10; to Asia 9.20; to Africa 9.30; to Asia 9.40; to Africa 9.50; to Asia 9.60; to Africa 9.70; to Asia 9.80; to Africa 9.90; to Asia 10.00; to Africa 10.10; to Asia 10.20; to Africa 10.30; to Asia 10.40; to Africa 10.50; to Asia 10.60; to Africa 10.70; to Asia 10.80; to Africa 10.90; to Asia 11.00; to Africa 11.10; to Asia 11.20; to Africa 11.30; to Asia 11.40; to Africa 11.50; to Asia 11.60; to Africa 11.70; to Asia 11.80; to Africa 11.90; to Asia 12.00; to Africa 12.10; to Asia 12.20; to Africa 12.30; to Asia 12.40; to Africa 12.50; to Asia 12.60; to Africa 12.70; to Asia 12.80; to Africa 12.90; to Asia 13.00; to Africa 13.10; to Asia 13.20; to Africa 13.30; to Asia 13.40; to Africa 13.50; to Asia 13.60; to Africa 13.70; to Asia 13.80; to Africa 13.90; to Asia 14.00; to Africa 14.10; to Asia 14.20; to Africa 14.30; to Asia 14.40; to Africa 14.50; to Asia 14.60; to Africa 14.70; to Asia 14.80; to Africa 14.90; to Asia 15.00; to Africa 15.10; to Asia 15.20; to Africa 15.30; to Asia 15.40; to Africa 15.50; to Asia 15.60; to Africa 15.70; to Asia 15.80; to Africa 15.90; to Asia 16.00; to Africa 16.10; to Asia 16.20; to Africa 16.30; to Asia 16.40; to Africa 16.50; to Asia 16.60; to Africa 16.70; to Asia 16.80; to Africa 16.90; to Asia 17.00; to Africa 17.10; to Asia 17.20; to Africa 17.30; to Asia 17.40; to Africa 17.50; to Asia 17.60; to Africa 17.70; to Asia 17.80; to Africa 17.90; to Asia 18.00; to Africa 18.10; to Asia 18.20; to Africa 18.30; to Asia 18.40; to Africa 18.50; to Asia 18.60; to Africa 18.70; to Asia 18.80; to Africa 18.90; to Asia 19.00; to Africa 19.10; to Asia 19.20; to Africa 19.30; to Asia 19.40; to Africa 19.50; to Asia 19.60; to Africa 19.70; to Asia 19.80; to Africa 19.90; to Asia 20.00; to Africa 20.10; to Asia 20.20; to Africa 20.30; to Asia 20.40; to Africa 20.50; to Asia 20.60; to Africa 20.70; to Asia 20.80; to Africa 20.90; to Asia 21.00; to Africa 21.10; to Asia 21.20; to Africa 21.30; to Asia 21.40; to Africa 21.50; to Asia 21.60; to Africa 21.70; to Asia 21.80; to Africa 21.90; to Asia 22.00; to Africa 22.10; to Asia 22.20; to Africa 22.30; to Asia 22.40; to Africa 22.50; to Asia 22.60; to Africa 22.70; to Asia 22.80; to Africa 22.90; to Asia 23.00; to Africa 23.10; to Asia 23.20; to Africa 23.30; to Asia 23.40; to Africa 23.50; to Asia 23.60; to Africa 23.70; to Asia 23.80; to Africa 23.90; to Asia 24.00; to Africa 24.10; to Asia 24.20; to Africa 24.30; to Asia 24.40; to Africa 24.50; to Asia 24.60; to Africa 24.70; to Asia 24.80; to Africa 24.90; to Asia 25.00; to Africa 25.10; to Asia 25.20; to Africa 25.30; to Asia 25.40; to Africa 25.50; to Asia 25.60; to Africa 25.70; to Asia 25.80; to Africa 25.90; to Asia 26.00; to Africa 26.10; to Asia 26.20; to Africa 26.30; to Asia 26.40; to Africa 26.50; to Asia 26.60; to Africa 26.70; to Asia 26.80; to Africa 26.90; to Asia 27.00; to Africa 27.10; to Asia 27.20; to Africa 27.30; to Asia 27.40; to Africa 27.50; to Asia 27.60; to Africa 27.70; to Asia 27.80; to Africa 27.90; to Asia 28.00; to Africa 28.10; to Asia 28.20; to Africa 28.30; to Asia 28.40; to Africa 28.50; to Asia 28.60; to Africa 28.70; to Asia 28.80; to Africa 28.90; to Asia 29.00; to Africa 29.10; to Asia 29.20; to Africa 29.30; to Asia 29.40; to Africa 29.50; to Asia 29.60; to Africa 29.70; to Asia 29.80; to Africa 29.90; to Asia 30.00; to Africa 30.10; to Asia 30.20; to Africa 30.30; to Asia 30.40; to Africa 30.50; to Asia 30.60; to Africa 30.70; to Asia 30.80; to Africa 30.90; to Asia 31.00; to Africa 31.10; to Asia 31.20; to Africa 31.30; to Asia 31.40; to Africa 31.50; to Asia 31.60; to Africa 31.70; to Asia 31.80; to Africa 31.90; to Asia 32.00; to Africa 32.10; to Asia 32.20; to Africa 32.30; to Asia 32.40; to Africa 32.50; to Asia 32.60; to Africa 32.70; to Asia 32.80; to Africa 32.90; to Asia 33.00; to Africa 33.10; to Asia 33.20; to Africa 33.30; to Asia 33.40; to Africa 33.50; to Asia 33.60; to Africa 33.70; to Asia 33.80; to Africa 33.90; to Asia 34.00; to Africa 34.10; to Asia 34.20; to Africa 34.30; to Asia 34.40; to Africa 34.50; to Asia 34.60; to Africa 34.70; to Asia 34.80; to Africa 34.90; to Asia 35.00; to Africa 35.10; to Asia 35.20; to Africa 35.30; to Asia 35.40; to Africa 35.50; to Asia 35.60; to Africa 35.70; to Asia 35.80; to Africa 35.90; to Asia 36.00; to Africa 36.10; to Asia 36.20; to Africa 36.30; to Asia 36.40; to Africa 36.50; to Asia 36.60; to Africa 36.70; to Asia 36.80; to Africa 36.90; to Asia 37.00; to Africa 37.10; to Asia 37.20; to Africa 37.30; to Asia 37.40; to Africa 37.50; to Asia 37.60; to Africa 37.70; to Asia 37.80; to Africa 37.90; to Asia 38.00; to Africa 38.10; to Asia 38.20; to Africa 38.30; to Asia 38.40; to Africa 38.50; to Asia 38.60; to Africa 38.70; to Asia 38.80; to Africa 38.90; to Asia 39.00; to Africa 39.10; to Asia 39.20; to Africa 39.30; to Asia 39.40; to Africa 39.50; to Asia 39.60; to Africa 39.70; to Asia 39.80; to Africa 39.90; to Asia 40.00; to Africa 40.10; to Asia 40.20; to Africa 40.30; to Asia 40.40; to Africa 40.50; to Asia 40.60; to Africa 40.70; to Asia 40.80; to Africa 40.90; to Asia 41.00; to Africa 41.10; to Asia 41.20; to Africa 41.30; to Asia 41.40; to Africa 41.50; to Asia 41.60; to Africa 41.70; to Asia 41.80; to Africa 41.90; to Asia 42.00; to Africa 42.10; to Asia 42.20; to Africa 42.30; to Asia 42.40; to Africa 42.50; to Asia 42.60; to Africa 42.70; to Asia 42.80; to Africa 42.90; to Asia 43.00; to Africa 43.10; to Asia 43.20; to Africa 43.30; to Asia 43.40; to Africa 43.50; to Asia 43.60; to Africa 43.70; to Asia 43.80; to Africa 43.90; to Asia 44.00; to Africa 44.10; to Asia 44.20; to Africa 44.30; to Asia 44.40; to Africa 44.50; to Asia 44.60; to Africa 44.70; to Asia 44.80; to Africa 44.90; to Asia 45.00; to Africa 45.10; to Asia 45.20; to Africa 45.30; to Asia 45.40; to Africa 45.50; to Asia 45.60; to Africa 45.70; to Asia 45.80; to Africa 45.90; to Asia 46.00; to Africa 46.10; to Asia 46.20; to Africa 46.30; to Asia 46.40; to Africa 46.50; to Asia 46.60; to Africa 46.70; to Asia 46.80; to Africa 46.90; to Asia 47.00; to Africa 47.10; to Asia 47.20; to Africa 47.30; to Asia 47.40; to Africa 47.50; to Asia 47.60; to Africa 47.70; to Asia 47.80; to Africa 47.90; to Asia 48.00; to Africa 48.10; to Asia 48.20; to Africa 48.30; to Asia 48.40; to Africa 48.50; to Asia 48.60; to Africa 48.70; to Asia 48.80; to Africa 48.90; to Asia 49.00; to Africa 49.10; to Asia 49.20; to Africa 49.30; to Asia 49.40; to Africa 49.50; to Asia 49.60; to Africa 49.70; to Asia 49.80; to Africa 49.90; to Asia 50.00; to Africa 50.10; to Asia 50.20; to Africa 50.30; to Asia 50.40; to Africa 50.50; to Asia 50.60; to Africa 50.70; to Asia 50.80; to Africa 50.90; to Asia 51.00; to Africa 51.10; to Asia 51.20; to Africa 51.30; to Asia 51.40; to Africa 51.50; to Asia 51.60; to Africa 51.70; to Asia 51.80; to Africa 51.90; to Asia 52.00; to Africa 52.10; to Asia 52.20; to Africa 52.30; to Asia 52.40; to Africa 52.50; to Asia 52.60; to Africa 52.70; to Asia 52.80; to Africa 52.90; to Asia 53.00; to Africa 53.10; to Asia 53.20; to Africa 53.30; to Asia 53.40; to Africa 53.50; to Asia 53.60; to Africa 53.70; to Asia 53.80; to Africa 53.90; to Asia 54.00; to Africa 54.10; to Asia 54.20; to Africa 54.30; to Asia 54.40; to Africa 54.50; to Asia 54.60; to Africa 54.70; to Asia 54.80; to Africa 54.90; to Asia 55.00; to Africa 55.10; to Asia 55.20; to Africa 55.30; to Asia 55.40; to Africa 55.50; to Asia 55.60; to Africa 55.70; to Asia 55.80; to Africa 55.90; to Asia 56.00; to Africa 56.10; to Asia 56.20; to Africa 56.30; to Asia 56.40; to Africa 56.50; to Asia 56.60; to Africa 56.70; to Asia 56.80; to Africa 56.90; to Asia 57.00; to Africa 57.10; to Asia 57.20; to Africa 57.30; to Asia 57.40; to Africa 57.50; to Asia 57.60; to Africa 57.70; to Asia 57.80; to Africa 57.90; to Asia 58.00; to Africa 58.10; to Asia 58.20; to Africa 58.30; to Asia 58.40; to Africa 58.50; to Asia 58.60; to Africa 58.70; to Asia 58.80; to Africa 58.90; to Asia 59.00; to Africa 59.10; to Asia 59.20; to Africa 59.30; to Asia 59.40; to Africa 59.50; to Asia 59.60; to Africa 59.70; to Asia 59.80; to Africa 59.90; to Asia 60.00; to Africa 60.10; to Asia 60.20; to Africa 60.30; to Asia 60.40; to Africa 60.50; to Asia 60.60; to Africa 60.70; to Asia 60.80; to Africa 60.90; to Asia 61.00; to Africa 61.10; to Asia 61.20; to Africa 61.30; to Asia 61.40; to Africa 61.50; to Asia 61.60; to Africa 61.70; to Asia 61.80; to Africa 61.90; to Asia 62.00; to Africa 62.10; to Asia 62.20; to Africa 62.30; to Asia 62.40; to Africa 62.50; to Asia 62.60; to Africa 62.70; to Asia 62.80; to Africa